

The Breeze

James Madison University

Thursday, July 30, 1987

Vol. 64 No. 59

Sayko setting sights on student issues

By Bud Biscardo
staff writer

There's no debate over the site of next week's graduation, but arguments over the spring location will soon re-emerge, said SGA president Kathy Sayko. Spring graduation is just one of the issues Sayko is thinking about this summer.

"The quad is obviously a better location for graduation," Sayko said. "The football field would be a cold environment. But, if graduation were held there, four years from now there would be no controversy. People would be used to it."

Sayko said visibility would be better in the stadium, but added that improvements could be made to raise the seating capacity on the quad.

"The question really is who is graduation for, the student or the parents," she said. "It's not a spectator graduation right now."

"It's going to be a never-ending issue" unless one decision is made and stuck with, Sayko said. She also noted that a move to the stadium "would eliminate one of JMU's few traditions. Most people, when they think of JMU, don't remember the great times in the stadium. They think of the quad."

One of Sayko's goal's for this school year is to increase diversity in the student senate.

"It's become a homogeneous group, though not necessarily a clique," Sayko said. "We definitely want to reach out to different people to get them involved. The diversity JMU is trying to achieve needs to be represented in the senate."

Sayko is speaking at each of JMU's summer orientation sessions, and plans to recruit personally, using questionnaires to help reach the goal.

"Action, Not Words," could be a motto for this year's SGA. Sayko believes that in the past, generating ideas has not been a problem, but implementing them has been difficult.

"It's good to pass things and say, 'We believe this,' but when it comes to actual implementation, a lot of things get lost," she said.

As a member of the Executive Council last year, Sayko tried to get a registrar on campus, and she will continue that battle.

"Unfortunately, there is tension between the community and the school, and the registrar isn't very willing to come on campus," she explained.

"Politicians listen to the people who vote them into office. That's why things like raising the drinking age pass. When it comes down to it, college students don't vote these people into office."

The new drinking age was a major reason for the creation of J. Maddies, the campus pub. Sayko said the alcohol-free pub "is a good solution for freshmen, sophomores, and, this year, juniors who aren't of legal drinking age. This is the perfect atmosphere and location. I'm hoping it will catch on."

WJMR, the proposed student-run radio station, also will be back in the news soon. The question is, will it be on the air?

"I think the variety this station would offer is needed," Sayko said. "It's something students have

been waiting for. Unfortunately, setting up a radio station is a long process.

"But, when it's finally running, it will be received well. I think it will be a success."

Some freshmen will have to live in Howard Johnson's again this year, despite the new residence halls being constructed. Sayko said that situation is caused, at least partially, by the uncertainty of how many accepted applicants will attend JMU.

"Admissions is all a guessing game," she said. "This is a very appealing school to come to, and almost all of the people who get accepted do come here. At some other schools, the majority of accepted people don't attend. The average student applies to four of five different places."

The guessing doesn't stop with admissions. Sayko said it's also tough to predict how many of the students already living on-campus will stay there.

"If more halls were built, which the university would pay for, and a lot of people moved off-campus, we'd have costly vacancies," she said.

Sayko said she will probably work at least 20 hours per week as president. She will make \$900 each semester.

"But you don't do something like student government for the money," she said. "You do it for experience and growth."

"I have personal goals as far as what I want to get out of the experience. But I'll focus mostly on community and organizational goals."

UPB making plans for fall

By Keith Perry
managing editor

The office is dark. The lights are off. But don't let that fool you, the University Program Board is hard at work this summer.

The "Entertainment People" are still here, although entertainment takes on a different meaning during the summer.

During the regular school year, entertainment means concerts, lectures and programs. But during the summer, the UPB staff is mainly concerned with movies and refreshments, says Leslie Proud, UPB chairperson.

Perhaps the most visible UPB summer activity is the free coffee, donuts and ice cream it provides to students. The coffee and donuts are brought out on Monday and Thursday mornings in the campus center, and the ice cream on Wednesday afternoons.

The other big summer UPB activity is showing movies, Proud said. Movies including "Prizzi's Honor" and "Beverly Hills Cop" are shown two to three times a week in Grafton-Stovall Theatre.

See UPB page 7



Sprinkled

Cliff Hotchkiss tries to maneuver around the sprinkler system beside Godwin Hall. Hotchkiss, 13, is attending the JMU gymnastics camp this week.

Staff photo by MING LEONG

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Advisers show freshmen the JMU way

By Kurt Larrick
staff writer

As the groups of dazed incoming freshmen leave the academic buildings and wander in a collective stupor over to the registration center, you have to wonder: what happened to these poor, innocent youths while they were in those buildings?

They didn't look like this when they entered the building.

They have just had their first meeting with their advisers and have had the pleasure of filling out a class schedule for the first time.

JMU has a crew of 22 teachers serving as freshman advisers to the orientation students this summer.

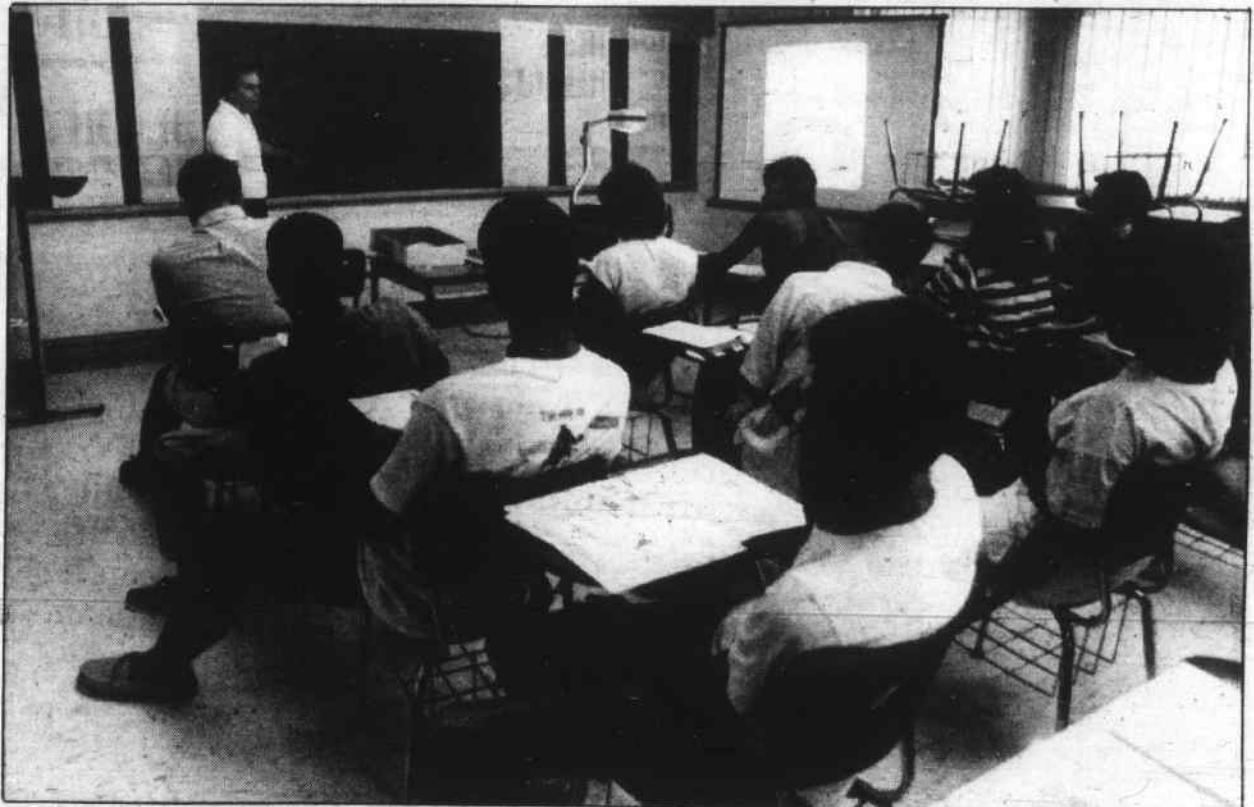
They are there to help ease the students' transition from high school to college, assist them in filling out the class schedules, and try to answer any questions that they might have about JMU academics, says Dr. Andrew Kohen, a summer adviser.

The students are assigned to the advisers according to their prospective major, so that the a student who wants to major in a given field can use the expertise of the adviser in that field.

Kohen says that he tries to give the students a "personal sense of the chaos and shell-shock of being a freshman in college," in an effort to ease the pressure on them. "This is generally their first contact with college," says Kohen, "and we try to show them that all incoming freshmen go through this."

As for the class schedules, Kohen approaches them like a jigsaw puzzle.

"All the pieces have to fit together," says Kohen, "



Dr. John Hanson shows a group of freshman their options for classes. Hanson is one of 22 freshman advisers this summer.

Staff photo by MING LEONG

and none of them can overlap."

Kohen has a personal belief that freshmen should register as undeclared if they are not "absolutely sure of what field they want to major in."

He points out that not very many students are sure of what they want to do with their lives when they enter college, and says that they shouldn't limit

themselves and their opportunities at a young age.

The music department has a different approach to freshmen. Dr. John Little thinks that students entering the department are already committed to the study of music.

See ADVISERS page 7▶

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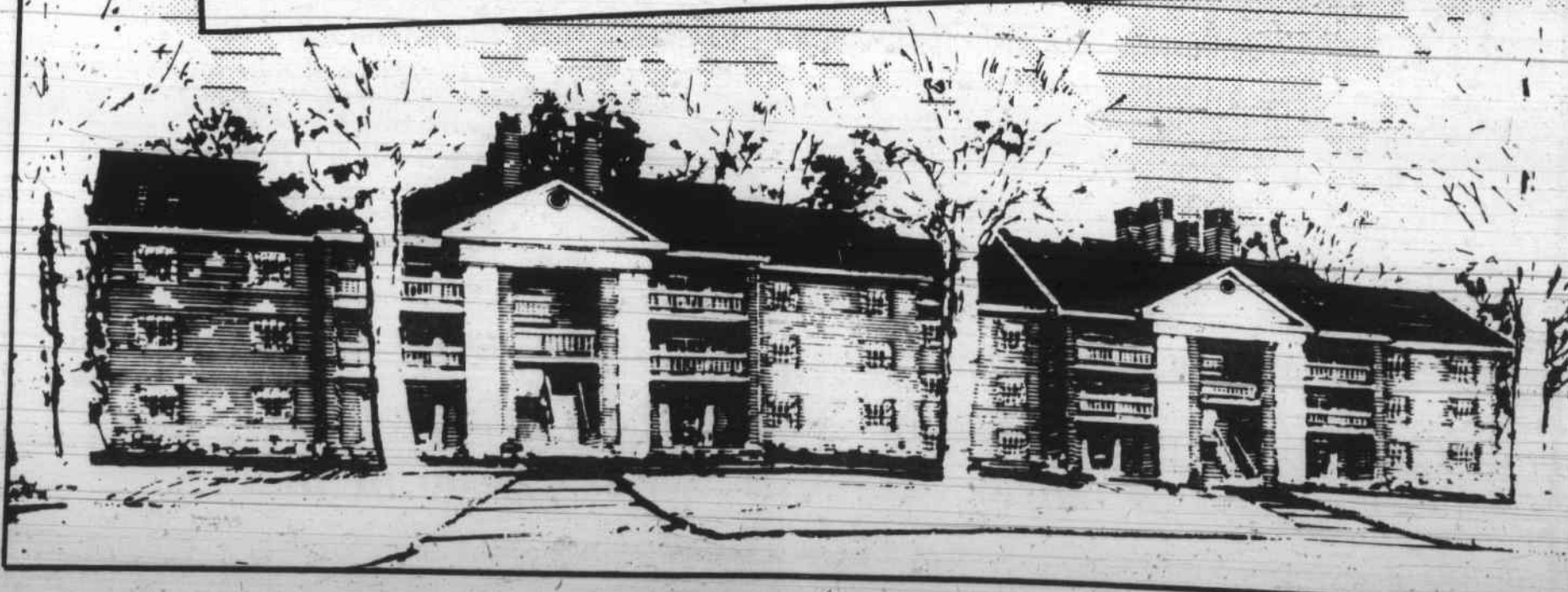
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Ice cream shops help beat summer heat

By Navona Neel
staff writer

In the scorching heat of summertime, everyone enjoys ice cream. For those of us in Harrisonburg, Kline's Dairy Bar and The Ice Cream Factory are here to cater to our tastes.

Kline's, a Harrisonburg landmark, was established in 1945. Judging from the success of the business, two more ice cream stores were formed in 1978. These became the Ice Cream Factories, and joined with the Dairy Bar to serve those with hometown ice cream tastes. They are now owned by Mike Arehart.

The stores are now located all over Harrisonburg. Kline's, now in its second location, is on 58 E. Wolfe St. The two Ice Cream Factories are located on 98 Kenmore St. and in Valley Mall.

Kline's is a "traditional place for local people," according to Jeff Salem, manager of the stores.

A large ice cream cone with lavender ice cream marks the Wolfe St. entrance to Kline's Dairy Bar. The restaurant shares a pink- and white-tiled building with Broadway Discount Video.

The parking lot is usually full of carloads of people eating ice cream, as the business is take-out-only.

Most customers choose to eat in the car, because the only other place to eat on the premises is a small bench to the side of the building.

Customers are drawn to two service windows with a large menu and price board between them. A miniature ice cream cone similar to the one by the road displays the flavor of the week.

Kline's makes its ice cream fresh daily. In addition to the old standards of chocolate and vanilla, one special flavor is chosen every week from 12 regulars. Black raspberry is a Harrisonburg favorite, Salem said.

Salem believes the soft-serve ice cream sold at Kline's is preferred over hand-dipped sold at The Factories.

In addition to ice cream cones, sundaes, and milkshakes, a variety of ice cream products are available at Kline's. Kline's is only open during the warmer months, usually from April until November, depending on the weather.

The Kenmore Street Ice Cream Factory is more modern than Kline's. The large A-shaped building is nestled between McDonald's and 7-Eleven, and contrasts with the hometown feel of the Dairy Bar.

A red-and white-striped awning bearing the words "Ice Cream Factory" accents the building. Several round concrete tables are under the awning.

Inside, the atmosphere is not as hurried as Kline's. A display counter and menu board cover the back wall, and black iron tables and chairs fill the dining area. The Valley Mall store's atmosphere is similar to the Kenmore Street store except that it shares the area with several other businesses.

The Ice Cream Factories differ from Kline's in that they serve hand-dipped ice cream, and have more than 100 homemade ice cream flavors. The favorites are oreo cookie, black raspberry, and cheesecake flavors. Milkshakes are also a favorite of the Harrisonburg crowd.



Staff photo by MING LEONG

Bess Kline prepares one of the local Harrisonburg favorites, the milkshake, at Kline's Dairy Bar. Kline's has been in business since 1945.

Drinking age begins first official year this fall

By Elizabeth Savage
staff writer

On July 2, Virginia's legal drinking of 21 quietly became official. To those who are of legal age, it's no big deal, but to the many underage JMU students, it's a problem.

Several JMU social activities include drinking alcohol, especially beer. Keg parties, ladies' nights and open-mike nights are key events in meeting people. A large percentage of JMU students—incoming freshmen, sophomores and even some juniors, are not 21 and will not be for quite a while.

Susie Mausbach and Theresa Hutchinson, rising freshmen, appeared rather apathetic about the new law. They are "just not going to worry about it."

Many other underage drinkers are worried about it, though, and they plan to combat the new law with everything from a fake ID to having older friends

buy beer for them.

The drinking age also will affect the Greek system. New pledges will be underage, making it difficult to sort out who can drink and who cannot at parties.

Kevin O'Brien, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, said "we feel bad that we can't let everybody in, but we've got rules and guidelines to follow—we don't want to lose our charter... we just won't let them in."

Perhaps the people most affected by the law will be the Harrisonburg barkeepers, bouncers and bar owners. They will have to be concerned about the probable decrease in business and the almost certain bevy of false IDs.

"People won't be coming through (the bars) the four or five years that they're here..." says Rick James, a bartender at Calhoun's. "It won't be nearly as fun. I like an eclectic group of people of all ages."

There will also be a negative influence on the bar business. Running a bar in Harrisonburg is tough.

Bar owners are taxed heavily on their liquor purchases. Happy hours and liquor specials are prohibited after 9 p.m. and 45 percent of all sales must be food sales.

he doesn't allow his employees to give interviews.

John Finnerty, a disc jockey at Player's, believes all of the Harrisonburg bars will be affected eventually, but that Player's will be affected the least.

"People won't be coming through (the bars) the four or five years that they're here... It won't be nearly as fun."

—Rick James

To some bar owners, the new drinking age is being run into the ground.

For example, Adam Traish of J.M.'s Pub and Deli, said they were tired of talking about the drinking age and that

"Player's provides the atmosphere, music and entertainment that upper-classmen want," Finnerty said.

But for many bar owners and students the summer has been virtually problem-free. For them, the real test will come this fall.

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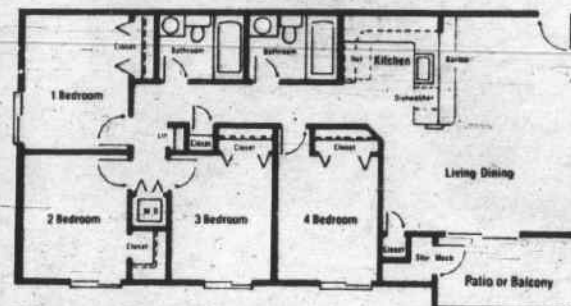
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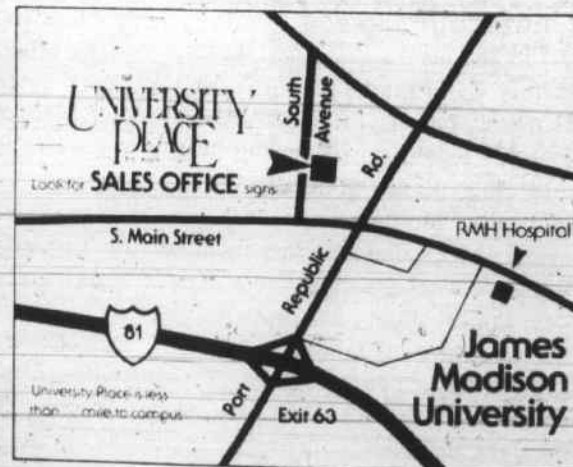
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George Wheeler - Get a clue! We really do talk about you when you leave the room!

Linda and William Fong - Hope you have a good summer!

Bye Linda, Bye Margo - It's been great!

Wes, Brendan and Tolley - It's been a great summer, you are all awesome housemates. I'm sorry to move, but I'll see you around!

Mike - Good Luck in Our Town!

Eric Tischer - All this Eck Nerd Karma must be good for me. You're just getting introverted and sloppy.

Dana Roskey - This ain't no LOL but we could think up scenarios for you and sue. Remember, there are no such things as plans in H'burg!

Shelly - Hope you're having a great time. Bet you didn't know you'd be famous before you left. But if you stay much longer, you could make me nervous - ask Brad!

UPB

> (Continued from page 1)

Aside from keeping summer students entertained, the UPB is also interested in next year. Booking bands and planning programs for the fall is important during the summer, Proud said.

"Primarily our focus is on J. Maddies right now, because we'd like to get that underway, and get it on its feet," she said.

This programming focus, Proud said, involves a "continuity kind of thing." On most Thursdays, the Richmond Comedy Club will appear. Fridays will be sponsor nights, and bands will be featured on Saturday nights.

Advisers

> (Continued from page 3)

"You really have to follow the music curriculum from the start," says Little.

Lallon Pond got involved because, as a teacher in upper level finance classes, she seldom comes in contact with freshmen. This summer is her first as a freshman adviser.

She thinks that the most important thing for an adviser is to be available to the students. Advisers usually have seven office hours per week, as opposed to the five hours per week for other teachers.

"An adviser should be someone they (the students) can talk to," says Pond.

Club Thursday will also return next year. The program, which features local and national bands, will take place in the Phillip's Center Ballroom. Awareness Art Ensemble will return to JMU in September to kick off the Club Thursday season.

Headlining Parent's Weekend this fall will be Lou Rawls. Comedian Steve Landesberg, of "Barney Miller" fame, will open the show in the Convocation Center.

Homecoming Weekend will be highlighted by the appearance of The Temptations, a 60s rhythm and blues band. A Halloween/Homecoming dance will also take place in J. Maddies, she said.

She tries to encourage the students to take classes that will "make them happy in the long run," and reminds them that IBM hires English and history majors, as well as business majors.

One improvement that has been made in recent years concerning freshman registration is that an updated computer printout of class openings is posted in the rooms where they fill out the schedules.

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